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Alissa Thompson memorial service, tonight, 7 p.m. in the Chapel

Bush visits Appleton

Campus reaction mixed

by Jonathan Isaacson
News Editor

Palestinian flag in hand, Saleh Hijazi argued his case outside the NBC TV station downtown. Hijazi and a local Bush supporter engaged in some verbal sparring after the Bush supporter, watching the live broadcast of the president's speech Tuesday during the lunch hour, had commented that Bush was protecting America from the Islamic people.

A small crowd gathered with several Lawrence students and a few "townies" supporting Hijazi as he argued with a small contingent of Bush supporters watching the speech on their lunch break.

Hijazi had marched downtown earlier, Palestinian flag fluttering in the breeze, at the head of a sizable contingent of fellow Lawrentians who set out to join the protesters who had converged on Appleton in advance of George W. Bush's arrival.

Shortly after morning classes let out, Lawrence students and faculty met in front of Memorial Chapel and began their march downtown to join

Further Bush coverage on page 3

the other, already assembled, protesters.

Hijazi, a Palestinian international student, was not surprised by the argument. "I kind of expected to have that kind of clash," he said. He also noted that for him, this protest, against Bush was different than the protests at home where Palestinians, living with Israeli occupation, are very limited in their movements and protests revolve around Israeli occupation.

Other international students came out with messages emblazoned on placards and signs, including one that read, "International Students Are Not Terrorists," a slogan applauded by many of those at the protest who opposed Bush.

Lawrence students were joined by several faculty members as well, including several members of the English department.

Professor Catherine Hollis was one of the members of that department who participated in the rally. Hollis, who has participated in previous peace rallies and nationwide protests, commented about the presence of international students at the rally. She said, "Lawrence has to be concerned and aware and protect our international students' rights."

Hollis was glad to see as many people out as there were.

"It's important to stand up and be counted," she said.

By no means were all Lawrentians protesting against Bush and his policies. Members of the Lawrence University College Republicans (LUCR) volunteered to work at the Performing Arts Center during the speech and came away from the day's events with a very different perspective.

Jon Horne felt that the protests were typical of this year's election, pitting those who approve of Bush against those who oppose him. "No one seems genuinely excited about [John] Kerry," he said.

Other members of LUCR felt that the protest was largely ineffective. Rob Boeckman expressed his opinion that protests are rarely effective. "[Protests] never sway anybody, they just show your presence," he said.

Sarah Leet also expressed her skepticism towards the protest. "If you are going to protest, have an issue to protest," she said.

Nevertheless, Tim Spurgin, chair of the Lawrence English faculty and a member of the Lawrence protesters, was pleased by the turnout. "The assumption is that Appleton is a really conservative town. It's nice to remind people there are liberal folks in the community," he said.

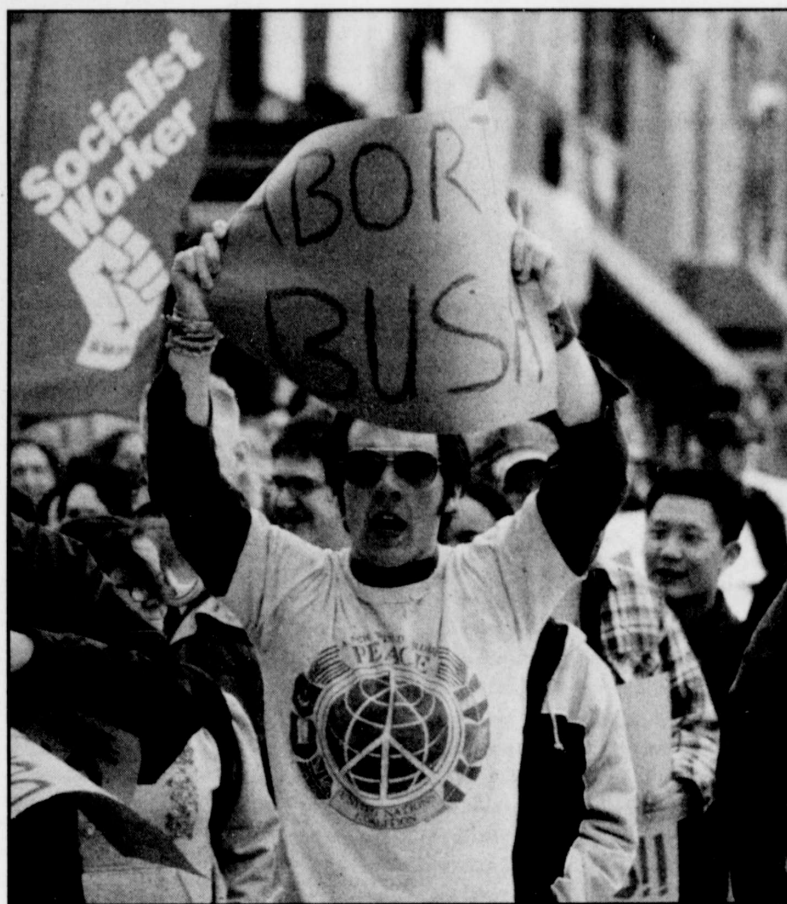


photo by Jonathan Isaacson

Rob Ryan, a Lawrence Junior SLA member, marches downtown in protest of President Bush. A group of Lawrence students joined over one thousand community members to protest during Bush's visit to Appleton.

Ondracek, Hoerman awarded Watson Fellowships

by Veronica DeVore

Lawrence seniors Janie Ondracek and Rachel Hoerman were recently named recipients of the prestigious Thomas J. Watson fellowship. The Providence, Rhode Island-based Watson foundation awards selected students from 50 participating liberal arts colleges \$22,000 with which to fund a year of travel and independent study outside the United States.

Watson Fellowship recipients choose a specific area of interest, hobby, or passion to investigate and pursue during their year abroad. Applicants for the fellowship are required to plan exactly how they will use the money allotted to them, right down to scheduling flights, finding lodging, and securing visas.

Ondracek will use her funds to learn about the cuisine, preparation etiquette, and culinary traditions of France, Japan, and India. She will spend four months in each country watching chefs prepare traditional cuisine and learning about how each region's culinary arts are passed through generations.

"These countries indicate very distinct cultures," she said. "I am interested in how foreign influence has affected cuisine in places like India versus in places like France and Japan, where cuisine is a part of the national identity."

For Ondracek, a neuroscience major, cooking has always been a passion outside of her academic work. Both of her parents are avid chefs, and watching and learning

from them sparked Ondracek's interest in culinary arts. Through the Watson fellowship, she can cultivate and develop that interest.

For Hoerman, the fellowship provides a means to research a lifelong passion that also happens to be her academic interest. Hoerman, a studio art and history major, will travel to Bhutan, Tibet, Japan, and Australia to research the traditional art forms found there.

"Bhutan is the only surviving Buddhist kingdom and still doesn't have much contact with the outside world," she said. "Ancient art forms are found there that have continued to be practiced because they're still useful to the people."

In each country she visits, Hoerman plans to first familiarize herself with the existing art in each country and then to learn specific techniques from local artists. She also hopes to lodge with host families and to learn basic conversational skills in the local languages.

Like Ondracek, Hoerman's interest in art began in her family. One of her relatives fought in Japan during World War II and exposed her to traditional Japanese art. Another relative's experiences with traditional art while living in Asia piqued Hoerman's interest.

Both Hoerman and Ondracek are excited about the opportunity the Watson fellowship has granted them. They see the experience as a chance to expand their horizons, test their independence, and find new insight into their lifelong passions and interests.

College Avenue Bridge expansion referendum on the ballot Tuesday

by Aidan Clark
Associate News Editor

Debate over the potential expansion of the bridge on College Avenue has raised concerns from the Lawrence University community as well as from the larger Appleton community.

The proposed widening is meant to relieve congestion on College Avenue, but Professor Carol Lawton and others are against expanding the bridge to four lanes.

According to Lawton, the Department of Transportation claims that the expansion would send about 8,000 more cars per day through the street, the opposite of what bridge-supporters hope to achieve. The increased traffic would cause the deterioration of College Avenue and would not help to preserve the character of the historic residential area near the bridge, said Lawton.

The Lawrence community is also sensitive to the problems that the bridge expansion would cause for students of the University. Lawton expressed her concern for the students' safety when crossing College Avenue to reach University buildings.

Students of the Conservatory of Music—and others who frequently cross the avenue—would find it more difficult to do so with the increase in traffic brought by the four-lane bridge.

In addition, Dean Hemwall expressed her

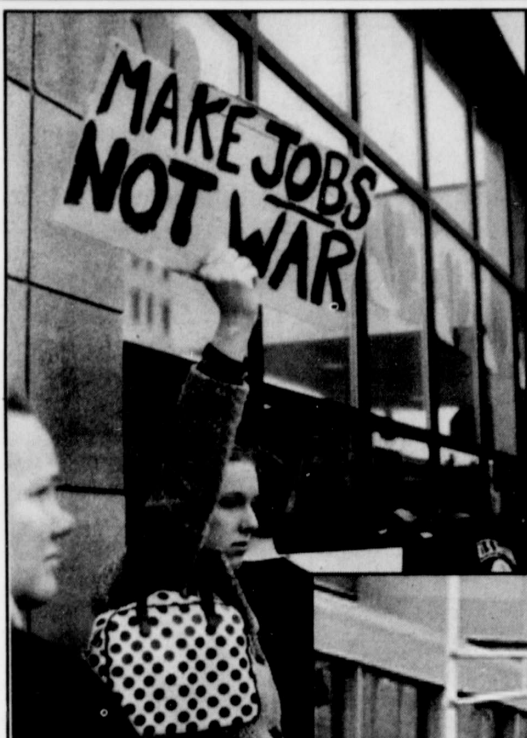
opposition to the bridge expansion by saying that it would "change the nature of the school and the neighborhood." She was also concerned about the impact that the increased traffic would have on student safety.

Both Hemwall and Lawton also expressed their concern with the fact that it is possible that the city of Appleton would be saddled with the bill, by way of taxes, if the bridge expansion takes place—since it would no longer be state property.

Lawrence University graduate and trustee Margaret Carroll is also opposed to the potential bridge expansion. As a resident in the area near the bridge, this situation has a direct impact on her; she also cited safety, the speed of traffic, and the possibility that College Avenue would be used more often as a through-street as issues, adding that if the bridge is widened to four lanes it could potentially "ruin the nice entrance into the city" that the bridge currently creates.

Loss of trees as the land is used for road would take away from the neighborhood, said Carroll. Air quality issues and faster traveling traffic are also issues that have been raised, but concerns about safety and preserving the historic nature of the neighborhood are the most common.

The referendum asking voters if College Avenue should be reconstructed will be placed on the election ballot on April 6.



Above: Meara Levezow lets her sign do the talking outside NBC-26 studios.

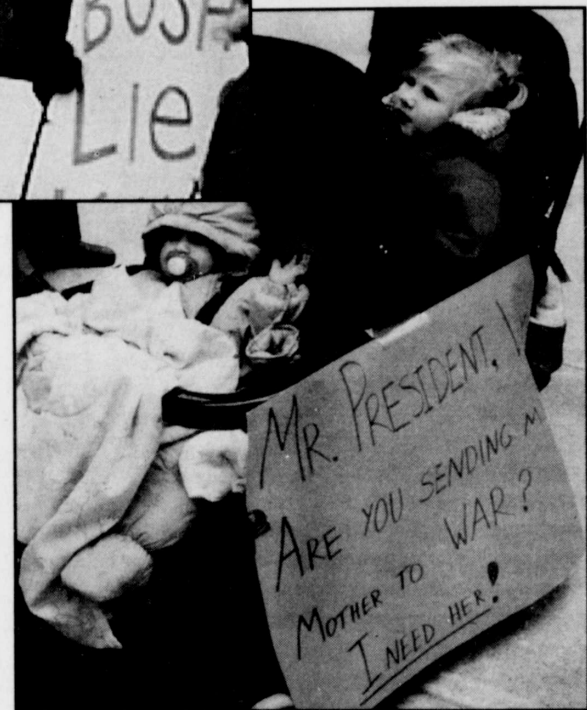


Left: English faculty members Gina Bloom and Catherine Hollis and student Christine Ziemer held signs denouncing Bush.

Below: A pair of protesters get started young.



Right: The Presidential motorcade starts to cruise the Ave.



photos by Jonathan Isaacson, John Gale, and Lindsay Moore

What's On? at Lawrence University

Friday, April 2

Class change period continues; Registrar's Office.

- 3:00 p.m.** Softball vs. Finlandia; Whiting Field.
4:00 p.m. Recent Advances in Biology Lecture Series: "Work and Play in Compressed Gas and Diving Environments," Dr. Michael Lepawsky, '59, University of British Columbia and Vancouver General Hospital; Science Hall 102.
6:00 p.m. Opening lecture by Deb Todd Wheeler, installation artist. Art Center Galleries. Reception immediately following. Exhibition displayed through May 16.
7:00 p.m. Anniversary remembrance for Alissa Thompson, '05, a student-led ceremony including readings, music, and a candlelight vigil; Science Hall atrium.

Saturday, April 3

All day "Who are the people in your neighborhood? Recognizing the 'T' and 'B' in GLBTQ" Conference. Conference registration fee: LU students/faculty/staff free, other students \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

- 9:00 a.m.** Men's Tennis vs. Dominican (Illinois) University; Lawrence Courts.
1:00 p.m. Student recital: Jerry Tietz, baritone; Harper Hall.
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Finlandia; Nienhaus Field, Appleton.
3:00 p.m. Student recital: Ivy Howell, soprano; Harper Hall.
5:00 p.m. Student recital: Emily Maillette, soprano; Harper Hall.
6:30 p.m. Student recital: Patrick Ireland, tenor, and Elizabeth Florek, soprano; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. Wind Ensemble concert, conducted by Robert Levy, with guest soloist John Harmon, '57, piano, and visiting guest composer Rodney Rogers; Memorial Chapel.

Sunday, April 4

- 9:00 a.m.** Men's Tennis vs. Beloit College; Lawrence Courts.

Monday, April 5

Class change period continues.

Second week of classes begins. Instructor's signature is now required to register for any spring term class.

- 11:00 a.m.** U.S. Army information table; Downer Commons.
6:00 p.m. Junior Career Night; Briggs hall 420.
7:00 p.m. Folk dancing; Riverview Lounge.
8:00 p.m. Student recital: Steve Kohlmann, clarinet; Harper Hall.

Tuesday, April 6

Class change period continues.

- 11:10 a.m.** Dakar orientation; Downer Dining Room E.
11:30 a.m. Multicultural Affairs Committee meeting; Lucinda's Small Dining Room.
3:00 p.m. Softball vs. Milwaukee School of Engineering; Whiting Field.
7:00 p.m. "Life '04," everything seniors need to know about life after Lawrence; Riverview Lounge.

Wednesday, April 7

Class change period continues.

- 8:00-9:00 p.m.** Housing information session for 2004-05 off-campus study; Sage Hall basement.
8:00 p.m. The Second City, national touring improvisational comedy company, Free, general admission ticket required.
8:00 p.m. Student recital: Eric Petersen, baritone; Harper Hall.
10:00 p.m. Improvisation Group of Lawrence University (IGLU); The Underground Coffeehouse.

Thursday, April 8

Class change period continues.

- 11:10 a.m.** "Passing the Torch: Leadership Transitions," sponsored by ULEAD; Diversity Center.
1:00 p.m. Baseball vs. Ripon College; Whiting Field.

3:00 p.m.

ITC workshop: Hands on with OSX.

6:00 p.m.

Quad/Graphics information session; Career Center.

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Waseda Program information session with Steph Figi, '89; The Underground Coffeehouse.

7:30 p.m.

Lecture by Jane Roberts, co-founder of the 34 Million Friends of UNFPA (United Nations Population Fund) Campaign.

8:00 p.m.

Lawrence Chamber Orchestra concert, conducted by Bridget-Michael Reischl; Memorial Chapel.

Friday, April 9

Class change period ends.

- 3:30 p.m.** Men's Tennis vs. Coe College; Lawrence Courts.
7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Classic Film Club movie: High Noon; Wriston auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Student recital: Joshua Hintze, jazz composition; Harper Hall.

Saturday, April 10

- 10:00 a.m.** Men's Tennis vs. Grinnell College; Lawrence Courts.
1:00 p.m. Student recital: Caitlin Cisler, soprano, and Charles Christenson, baritone; Harper Hall.
3:00 p.m. Student recital: Jeffrey Christoff, tenor, and Elissa Harbert, oboe; Harper Hall.
5:00 p.m. Student recital: Deandra Deblack, violin; Harper Hall.
8:00 p.m. Student recital: Gabriel Lewis-O'Connor, bass-baritone; Harper Hall.
9:00 p.m. Lawrence Christian Fellowship (LCF) movie night; Wriston auditorium.
9:00 p.m. Lambda Sigma movie night; Riverview Lounge.

Sunday, April 11

- 12:00 noon** LU Objectivists meeting; Downer Dining Room F.
5:30 p.m. RLA selection candidate social; Barber Room and Teakwood Room

Protesters relish raised profile

by Peter Gillette
Editor-in-Chief

Lawrentians were hardly the only protesters opposing or supporting Bush Tuesday.

The scene downtown in Appleton during President Bush's PAC address could best be described as orderly but chaotic, the slow threat of rain never dampening the enthusiasm of the well over a thousand townspeople, Lawrentians, and area protesters who sacrificed a lunch hour to support or oppose President Bush and his policies.

The "townie" protesters ranged from young activists with patched backpacks and creative signs, to retirees and workers playing hooky, to seasoned political organizers. The debate was less over Bush's speech in particular and more about a myriad of controversial issues, and electoral politics loomed large.

Police presence was calculable, security was controlled, and protesters from both sides seemed to relish having to yell over the helicopter circling above downtown for the entirety of the event. Streets within a couple blocks of the PAC were blocked off but—for the vast majority of the time—protesters stayed on the sidewalk.

One such seasoned protester came to Appleton on the heels of a "fact-finding" mission in Iraq: George Martin, Wisconsin Green Party spokesman and member of the Milwaukee Coalition for a Just Peace. Martin was one of several speakers at an organized anti-Bush rally brought together by many groups under the auspices of the Fox Valley Coalition

for Peace at noon in Houdini Plaza.

"The US is spending ten to twenty billion dollars on the Iraq reconstruction, but you don't see it [there.] There's a lot of suffering and chaos, and many Iraqis believe that life during the reconstruction is 10 to 15 percent worse than it was before the war," Martin said after the rally. Martin had exhorted rally-goers to exercise "regime change" in America.

Other speakers at the rally looked beyond a Bush presidency and called for defense against the proposed constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, especially one in Wisconsin that would go further than Bush's proposed amendment and ban homosexual unions as well.

Several Bush supporters, in addition to more than a few merely curious onlookers hoping to glimpse an important moment in Appleton's political history, watched Bush's speech outside NBC-26 TV's studios on the north side of College Avenue where it intersects with Appleton Avenue. Several anti-Bush protesters also moved near the studios during the speech to hear what the president had to say, although more than a few grumbles could be heard.

Randy Larson, 20, of Oshkosh stood at the intersection holding a Bush/Cheney 2004 sign. Larson appreciated the rights of anti-Bush protesters, but had a complaint about their arguments. "I don't mind them, but I at least wish they'd support a candidate. I have hardly seen one Kerry for President sign the whole afternoon," Larson said.



photo by Jonathan Issacson

Community members, who came out in support of President Bush, argue with Lawrence student Saleh Hijazi (see page one) about Bush's policies.

A man in his middle age supporting Bush, Henry (who asked to be identified by first name only) stood at the "Bush side" of the intersection in military fatigues from his service during the early 1980s. Henry came to "support my commander-in-chief."

He watched the speech outside the studios and thought it made a lot of sense. "I don't mind protests, but I just wish these people would stop and take notice that freedom is never free," Henry said.

When asked what he thought of the protesters, Henry held up a middle finger.

"Hey, man, he doesn't have a camera!" Larson joked upon seeing the "bird."

On the south side of the same intersection, some of the more spirited Democratic and anti-Bush protesters sent noise across the street, shouting about the Patriot Act in particular, and—in organized cadence—down with Bush and Cheney.

John Bauman, a school teacher from Oshkosh, stood on the anti-Bush side, wearing a Kerry button and watching it all unfold. "I'm a teacher who believes in civil disobedience. I should at least support what I believe in."

The only real "skirmish" of the afternoon was a borderline shouting match around 12:45 when leftist protesters loudly objected that police had let Republican-party members returning from the PAC—some of whom held pro-Bush signs—walk down the middle of the street.

Signs on both sides were both colorful and creative, although one might argue that the colorful life-sized Bush portraits carried by his detractors—defaced in various ways, of course—took the cake as far as artistic forethought goes.

Nicholas Casper-Dan, a young man from Appleton, was among those organizing a number of anti-Bush slogans. "This is what democracy's all about. We have to stand up for ourselves. It's our civic duty."

As police prepared to take the barricade down and let traffic resume westbound on College, the periodic drizzle began to fall more steadily. "Hey, the rain held off until this was all over. Maybe that means someone's watching out for us," Casper-Dan mused to his friends.

Clearly, many protesters were glad to have a higher profile than is normally offered by downtown Appleton or Oshkosh candlelight vigils and the like. As soft-spoken Ronna Smith of the Fox Valley Peace Coalition struggled to be heard above the din of the news chopper that flew overhead at the close of the Houdini Plaza rally, she paused and looked up.

As the crowd grew more attentive, Smith smiled and continued: "They're watching us!"

What they were shouting over...

by Kim Dunlap
Opinions and Editorials Editor

Last Tuesday, 2100 Fox Valley residents welcomed President George W. Bush to the Performing Arts Center in downtown Appleton with a lengthy standing ovation.

In his introduction speech, Bill Welch, President of the Fox Valley Chamber of Commerce, greeted President Bush, stating, "What hasn't changed is the extraordinary admiration our community has had for our President."

Following yet another standing ovation, President Bush began his speech by thanking the entrepreneurs for their contribution to the American economy as well as the volunteers who have dedicated their time to the well-being of others. He thanked, in particular, Gloria Grendoni, a local resident who met him at the airport earlier that morning. He used her example of volunteerism as a vehicle to point out America's strongest asset—its citizens—declaring, "Our strength [as a country] lies in the hearts and souls of America [...] My call to

our fellow citizens is to love your neighbor as you would like to love yourself."

President Bush then addressed the challenges that the United States has faced and overcome during his tenure as President—an economic recession, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and the betrayal of Americans' trust by "people who weren't raised right" in corporate scandals. Bush defended his actions against terrorism, indicating that the "best way to protect the homeland is to chase the terrorists away and bring them to justice—that is what we're doing."

He maintained that the war in Iraq "liberated people from the clutches of one of the most barbaric regimes" and that human rights—specifically women's rights—were protected and secured because of the U.S. military's actions in Iraq. He also asserted that, because Saddam Hussein chose defiance over compliance, he was forced to take action against his regime, asking whether he should choose "the words of a madman" over the defense of America. "Given the choice, I will defend our country every

time," Bush said with added emphasis.

President Bush further stressed the importance of resolving the conflicts in Iraq for the procurement of a stable and peaceful future. He claimed, "We are now marching to peace."

According to Bush, the American economy is becoming more stable and prosperous. He stated that U.S. economy is growing, inflation is decreasing, the number of homeowners is increasing (specifically, more minorities are purchasing homes than before), and the unemployment rate is lower than the average rate of the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s.

He explained that the role of the government is to create an environment that fosters economic growth. He stated that his implementation of such measures as his tax policies (the child tax credit, tax relief, the elimination of the marriage penalty) "let people keep more of their own money" and serve to foster this growth. Bush added that he is strongly pushing for the eradication of what some call the "death tax."

In addition to articulating these economic achievements,

he called for more conservative spending in Washington D.C., affirming that taxes and government spending are the enemies of job creation.

Bush credited Wisconsin dairy farmers for producing exported commodities that are crucial to overseas trade. He then asked for a trade policy in which U.S. markets would serve to benefit consumers, calling for a "level playing field." He asserted that "this administration refuses to accept the doctrine of economic isolationism [...] Open trade means fair trade."

President Bush indicated that he was concerned about the rising costs of health care—especially for small-business owners. He emphasized that the healthcare industry should not be placed in the hands of the federal government. He posited, instead, that small businesses should be allowed to share the risk across jurisdictional boundaries and that tax-free health savings accounts should be available to consumers.

At the end of his speech, President Bush mentioned the pertinent issues of medical liability, energy, taxes, and educa-

tion. He said that there should be medical liability reform at the federal level, more exploration of natural gas resources in order for the U.S. to become less dependent on foreign sources of energy, and that his tax cuts should be made permanent, as they are about to expire. He discussed his educational policy, emphasizing the importance of accountability in his "No Child Left Behind" act. He also added that the funding for Title 1 (the legislation behind the NCLB act) has increased by 41% since 2001.

President Bush concluded his speech by saying that we as a nation must "stand with [other] people, not against them." He stressed the importance of personal responsibility—that parents must be responsible for their children, community members must be responsible for the education of the children within their community, and CEOs must be responsible for telling the truth. He closed by citing the golden rule, stating that Americans should love their neighbors as much as they would like to be loved.

Professors and staff urge 'yes' votes on Ave. bridge referendum

We write to urge the members of the Lawrence community to vote 'yes' on the College Avenue Bridge referendum in next Tuesday's election. A 'yes' vote is a vote for a two-lane bridge rather than a four-lane bridge.

There are many reasons to vote for a two-lane bridge, but for the Lawrence community, the most important reason is to preserve the safety and character of our community. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation estimates that a four-lane bridge will draw an additional 8300 vehicles per day, raising the average daily traffic count over the bridge and through Lawrence to some 33,000 vehicles. Although the posted speed limit is likely to remain at 30 mph, the four-lane bridge will be designed to carry traffic at speeds of 35-55 mph. The increased hazards for students, faculty, staff, and visitors crossing College Avenue are obvious. Furthermore, the increased traffic will almost certainly lead

to the deterioration of the environment and of the residential and historical character of the surrounding neighborhood.

The newly refurbished College Avenue, with Lawrence, the new Performing Arts Center, its small shops, restaurants, bars, and summer farmers' market, should be regarded as a destination, not



Appleton's main east-west thoroughfare. The Lawrence community can play a major role in determining the future character not only of the campus but of the larger community; next Tuesday vote 'yes' on the College Avenue Bridge referendum.

Professors Adenwalla,

Anthony, Barrett, Biringier, Bjella, Bjornerud, Blitstein, Bloom, Bozeman, Carr, Clark, Cohen, DeCorsey, Deoringier, B. DeStasio, E. DeStasio, Dreher, D'Uva, Eklund, Evans, Fajzi, DeGroot, Fares, Frazier, Frielund, Goldgar, Glick, Gregg, Hall, Hetzler, Hirby, Hoffmann, Hollis, Hunsicker, Isaacson, Jordan, Jordheim, Kahl, Keelan, Kern, Krebsbach, Lawton, Lei, Matveyev, Meyer, Michelic, Orr, Peterson, Leigh-Post, Pourciau, Powell, Purkey, Reed, Rence, Revie, Rew-Gottfried, Richards, Rico, Riley, Sedlock, Sendelbach, Spurgin, Stannard, Sung, Sykes, Tapia, Taylor, Ternes, Troy, Urness, Vilches, Vorenkamp, Wall, Walsh, Whitman, Wickens, Wocelka, Wulf, Yamagata, Yang, Yatzeck

Dean Truesdell and Dean Hemwall

J. Daniels Quinlan '74, G. Revie, and Carol Saunders

In defense of SARK...

I am disappointed. In an institution that has been widely regarded for its open-mindedness, particularly that of its students, the convocation given by Susan Ariel Rainbow Kennedy, commonly known as SARK, on March 4, 2004 seemed to prove otherwise. I was horrified to see one student after the other exit before she had finished her lecture.

Perhaps I can appreciate SARK's topic on "How To Make Your Creative Dreams REAL" because I consider myself an artist, or perhaps it is because I am interested in listening to someone speak on a topic that is not necessarily academic and fact-

"...I am interested in listening to someone speak on a topic that is not necessarily academic and fact-

laden."

—Carrie Campbell

laden. I am certainly not going to say that I do not appreciate more analytical lectures, or to diminish the presentations of past convocation speakers, but I am infuriated to be the witness of such close-minded behavior.

This disgusting exhibition of academic arrogance further led me to believe that such students are not interested in hearing other points of view or advice by anyone but acclaimed academic scholars. I felt that of all the convocation speakers that I have heard at Lawrence over my past three years, SARK touched on a topic, or a way of life, that the Lawrence community often neglects, which is finding intrinsic value in those aspects of our life that are not controlled by academia: our friends, family, and personal wants and desires.

She also gave helpful advice as to how we ought to embrace certain "undesirable traits" such as procrastination or perfectionism. Not only do I feel that the Lawrence community should embrace these values, I think that we need people such as SARK to remind us of how important it is to celebrate those aspects and values everyday.

Unfortunately her message was received with the utmost cynicism. I am not trying to discourage such students from stating their opinions or placing comments about a particular idea. After all, the beauty of a liberal arts education is the freedom in being able to evaluate

such theories with strict scrutiny; however, the privilege of fierce analysis should not be a license to act rudely. Such behavior, I believe, is an indication, more than anything, of one's stubborn refusal to consider or internalize the message that SARK was trying to communicate: slow down, have fun, and enjoy the serendipity that occurs in our everyday lives. I am not trying to say that everyone should love every convocation given in the chapel, but I do think that convocation speakers of all genres deserve the highest level of respect that we as students can offer.

Carrie Campbell

SARK urges a rethinking of budget priorities

by Peter Gillette
Editor-in-Chief

We are told, time and time again, that these are troubled financial times for private institutions of higher learning.

Students learn this through perennial letters alerting them of a rise in tuition; trustees learn this by looking at graphs of projected shortfalls; and faculty, this year at least, learn latest of all that pay raises and other perks will be suspended.

In this time of belt-tightening, one must ask: what are our priorities? Certainly, the business of teaching and learning must come first, followed closely by the college's residential mission.

That being said, the SARK (Susan Ariel Rainbow Kennedy) convocation seemed quite ill timed. Though entertaining and occasionally illuminating, one must wonder what practical knowledge or applicable classroom experience could be gained from the event.

Convocation speakers frequently command upwards of \$25,000. When spending such money, we ought to be more careful than we evidently have been.

The problem is not that SARK is an artist, or that her address did not concern a particularly pressing political issue. The problem is that we have begun to fundamentally misconceive the convocation.

The convocation series reemerged in earnest near the beginning of President Warch's tenure as an all-campus class of sorts. Many speakers have boiled down complex artistic, scientific, and

humanistic concepts in a way that makes just four of the normally excellent convocations from recent years.

One might say that we have to expect a bad apple here or there; but "bad apples" ought not cost so much money.

Sadly, it seems we may be losing our way, floating our series adrift into the world of rough-and-tumble literary agents rather than assuring ourselves that such large sums of money will at least indirectly contribute to an enriched student learning experience.

One might say that SARK was motivational; but her message strangely lacked any object towards which motivation ought to have been directed, and her frequent reminder that all have permission to stay in bed the entire day long also weakened the argument for motivation.

Several students and even some faculty left the convocation early, as SARK's speech strangely combined vacuous content, length bordering on attrition, and formless personal narrative.

Students dissatisfied with the event ought to seek a voice on the Committee on Public Occasions, and doggedly insist that each speaker will be, at least, defensible and, at best, illuminating.

Incoming LUCC President Joel Rogers raised more than a few eyebrows when he suggested that foregoing one convocation one year could pay for a weight room. Perhaps less eyebrows are raised now.

Finally, think of how many faculty pay raises, scholarships, and gym equipment could be purchased with \$25,000. If we value our money, let our public speakers reflect that.

"...bad apples' ought not cost so much money."

—Peter Gillette

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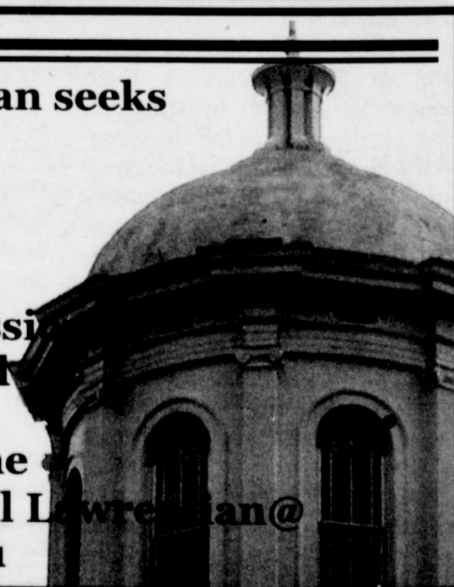
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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 2004

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Lawrentian ushers in a new Editorial Board

Jessie Augustyn and Ray Feller have each served this publication for four shining years. Most recently, the pair served as Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively. Please join the Editorial Board in thanking them as each allows buds of senioritis to flower in full.

This coming year promises a bevy of changes and re-evaluations, with a new president, a new LUCC administration, and a prime opportunity to reflect on twenty-five years of institutional life all on the horizon. In light of this, the modest changeover of an Editorial Board pales in comparison.

We hope, however, to become an integral part of the coming year, chronicling the opportunities, challenges, and lighter moments of campus life.

Peter Gillette moves from Copy Chief to Editor-in-Chief. Kate Enoch moves from Features to Managing Editor for this term, a position that involves a little bit of everything. Jon Isaacson returns as News Editor and Kim Dunlap returns to Opinions and Editorials, each in their final term at Lawrence. Julien Poncet edits photos, and Andy York holds down the sports.

There are also several new faces, young and old, who will join the board either as editors or as associates in training for next year. Dan Holbrook, a grammar snob of the first order, comes on as Copy Chief. Freshmen Aidan Clark and Beth McHenry also join the board, Clark as Associate News Editor and McHenry as Features Editor. Clark and McHenry have been among the most reliable *Lawrentian* writers of recent memory, and will certainly serve well. Corin Howland will tackle the tough job of laying out stories week in and week out.

This year, we will focus on a broadening our coverage in news, making Staff Editorials more timely and, hopefully, useful in shaping future university policy, and producing consistently illuminating features and arts & entertainment stories.

However, a lot of our mission depends on you, the reader, helping us know what is going on, and not being afraid of using *The Lawrentian* as your laboratory. Know a story, little or small, that you think deserves to get into print? Tell us. Have an opinion you think others ought to hear? Write it.

Finally, a campus newspaper seldom has too many writers. If you or someone you know may be interested in writing, editing, photographing, or designing life at Lawrence University, call us at x6768 or email lawrentian@lawrence.edu. Experience in journalism can provide you with a solid foundation of disciplined writing and dynamite people skills. Plus, wouldn't you feel special to see your name in a Staff Editorial?

Coach Tharp thanks Lawrence's faithful fans

To the Lawrence Community, students, staff, and faculty:

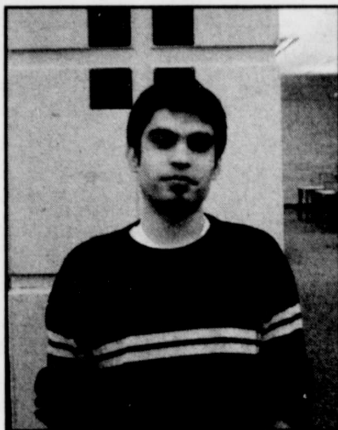
On behalf of the Lawrence University men's basketball team, we would like to thank all of you that supported us throughout this historic season. The student support for the home games at Alexander Gym was greatly appreciated and was a major key for the overall success we achieved. For those of you that traveled to Buena Vista, Iowa, and the few who made it to Tacoma, Washington, your loyal support will never be forgotten. Having Alexander Gym filled with students, staff, and faculty gave everybody involved with this program an incredible sense of pride. We knew we were not only competing for ourselves, but for each of you as well. Every one of you played a small part in the success we achieved this season, and we are already looking forward to seeing you back again next year. Thank you so much for all of your support.

Sincerely,
John Tharp

The opinions expressed in these editorials are those of the students, faculty, and community members who submitted them. All facts are as provided by the authors. *The Lawrentian* does not endorse any opinions piece except for the staff editorial, which represents a majority of the editorial board. *The Lawrentian* welcomes everyone to submit their own opinions using the parameters outlined in the masthead.

PHOTO POLL :

How effective do you think the Bush protests were?



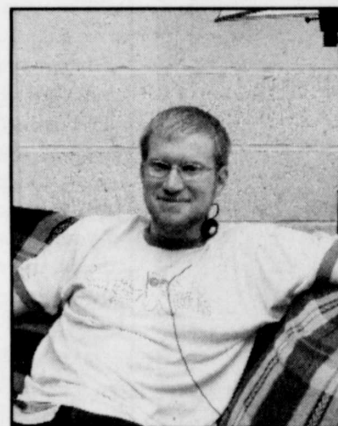
"Any kind of protest is good. A little revolution is good from time to time."
Changer Ali

"Lawrence has 1,300 students and I saw about 50 at the protest. I was disgusted."
Alex Winsa



"I feel that in order for the 21st century to move forward, it's time for a regime change—a changing of the guard, if you will. It is the task of the post-postmodern generation, aka us kids, to decide where that next step shall be, for better or for worse."
Phred Beattie

"I felt it was pretty effective because it brought strength and unity to the issue. It's kind of empowering to experience something like that."
Celine Vaaler



"Whether or not it was effective, it still needs to be done. If no one had enough faith to stand up for what they believe in or faith in the democratic process, then none of it would matter at all."
Dan Whiteley

"I think the protesters made a good point. I'm gonna vote for Kerry now."
Jon Horne



"A protest is to be expected. The actual effectiveness of the protest was minimal. Has there ever been an effective protest?"
Former President Ronald Reagan

photo poll by Jonathan Isaacson & Katharine Enoch



THE
LAWRENTIAN

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-EDITORIAL POLICY:

Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the majority of *The Lawrentian* editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Mondays prior to publication, e-mailed to:

"lawrentian@lawrence.edu."
Submissions by e-mail should be text attachments.

—All submissions to the editorials page must be turned in to *The Lawrentian* no later than 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication.

—*The Lawrentian* reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadline and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar.

—Letters to the editor should not be more than 350 words, and will be edited for clarity, decency, and grammar.

—Guest editorials may be arranged by contacting the editor in chief or the editorials editor in advance of the publishing date.

Former Lawrence faculty composer Rogers returns

by Devin Burke
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This Saturday's Lawrence University Wind Ensemble concert would have a full program even without its featured piece, *Air Mosaic* by Rodney Rogers. Guest artist John Harmon will join the ensemble, and the concert will feature not one but two premieres of new works. However, it is Rogers' return to Lawrence that headlines the concert.

Rogers, who now teaches at Arizona State University, taught at Lawrence during the 1990s. During his time here, he started a collaborative relationship with Robert Levy, the director of the Lawrence University Wind Ensemble, which has continued over the years. Levy has conducted many of Rogers' works, including some of those on Rogers' CD *Complicated Optimism*. This CD also features a number of the musicians with whom Rogers worked when he taught here.

Air Mosaic, a piece in three movements, was commissioned in 1991 by the College Band Directors National Association for their 50th anniversary. The organization honored Rogers with

the commission based on his previous work for wind ensemble. Distinctive features of the work include the use of antiphonal trumpets and the use of the Southern hymn tune "Prospect."

Rogers first returns to Lawrence on Saturday, but he will stay until April 7th. While here, the wind ensemble will record *Air Mosaic* and Rogers will give lessons and a master class to students.

One other work on the program is Alec Wilder's 1974 *Fantasy for Piano and Wind Ensemble*. The piece, by far the oldest on the program, shows stylistic traits of many of Wilder's works, including elements of jazz and improvisation. John Harmon will solo on piano.

The newest composition on the program is David Berkman's *Safety in Numbers*. The work was finished just this year and the Lawrence University Wind Ensemble has the honor of performing its world premiere this Saturday. Only slightly older is Sandra France's *The Kroger March*, written in 1998. Saturday's concert will be its premiere performance on American soil.

The concert will take place in Lawrence Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Lawrence Chamber Orchestra to feature Mozart, Messiaen

by Reid Stratton
Staff Writer

Next Thursday, look to the Lawrence Chamber Orchestra for a truly interesting program. Two works will be featured: The Symphony No. 39 of W.A. Mozart and Olivier Messiaen's *Un Sourire*.

The Mozart Symphony No. 39 is one of his last symphonies, composed the same summer as his last and quite famous "Jupiter" Symphony. The 39th Symphony, like so many others that Mozart composed, is full of both bounding energy and somber, reflective passages. The clarinets in particular, which Mozart greatly favored at this time, get a large piece of the action in this symphony. Unfortunately, this piece is not one of Mozart's most performed. However, as music scholar Elizabeth Schwarm Glesner points out, this is a

"work of inspiration that, due to its rarity, can still surprise and delight".

One might think that a piece by a 20th century composer might seem out of place on the same program as Mozart, but this piece in particular fits perfectly. *Un Sourire*, which translates to "A Smile", is Messiaen's homage to Mozart, whose music smiles down through the ages. The piece was written in 1989 to honor the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, and was given its American premiere by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1992. Though the piece may be titled *A Smile*, don't go expecting a big yellow smiley-face. Instead, this pensive, appealing piece will leave you with a relaxed, pleasant feeling.

The Lawrence Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Bridget-Michaele Reischl, performs Thursday, April 8 at 8:00 pm in the Memorial Chapel.

Honor Council Letters: First installment, term 2

January 7, 2004

Dear _____:

You have been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for plagiarism on your paper in _____ with Professor _____.

As discussed and agreed upon during the sanctioning conference on January 7, 2004, your sanction will be 0 on the assignment and a two letter grade reduction in the course. Your paper included words, phrases, and ideas without proper citation or reference. This sanction is consistent with past precedent of extensive plagiarism of this sort. Be advised that should you be found in violation of the Honor Code in the future, the information contained in this letter will be used in determining appropriate sanctions.

The Council wishes to remind you of the importance of confidentiality. Details from the sanctioning conference may not be released without the consent of all individuals involved. This includes students and professors and as you know, sanctions agreed upon during this conference cannot be appealed.

Thank you for your cooperation in this matter. The Council trusts that you recognize the seriousness of the violation and the threat it poses to the Lawrence University Honor System. Please do not hesitate to contact any member of the Honor Council or Dean Hemwall with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

The Honor Council

Ann Miller Amanda Loder

cc: Professor _____

January 7, 2004

Dear _____:

You have been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for plagiarism on your paper in _____ with Professor _____.

As discussed and agreed upon during the sanctioning conference on January 7, 2004, your sanction will be 0 on the paper and a 2-letter grade reduction in the course. Over half of your paper was taken verbatim from a source without proper citation. This sanction is consistent with precedents for extensive plagiarism in the past. Be advised that should you be found in violation of the Honor Code in the future, the information contained in this letter will be used in determining appropriate sanctions.

The Council wishes to remind you . . . with any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

The Honor Council:

Ann Miller Michael Schrimpf

cc: Professor _____

January 9, 2004

Dear _____,

You have not been found in violation of the Lawrence University Honor Code for your exam in _____ with Professor _____. However, we are issuing a warning to you due to your questionable activity surrounding the exam. Please consider this a formal warning that further suspicious academic activity will be taken very seriously.

Though you have not been found in violation of the Honor Code, we hope you understand that it is every Lawrence community member's responsibility to uphold the Honor System. This means that when professors encounter suspicious activity, they are obliged to bring the case before the Honor Council. By doing so they protect every student's right to a fair and honest academic environment.

_____, because this is your second hearing, the Council is deeply concerned about your failure to carefully consider how your actions can be construed in an exam. We strongly encourage you to avoid academic behavior that causes suspicion in the future. Be advised that should you be found in violation of the Honor Code again, this letter and the letter from your previous violation will be used in determining an appropriate sanction.

The Council also wishes to remind you of the importance of confidentiality. Details from the hearing may not be released without the consent of all individuals involved. This includes students and professors. It is a violation of the Honor Code to break confidentiality concerning this case.

Sincerely,

Ann Miller, chair

cc: Professor _____

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 2004

Thanks Vikings

by Andy York
Sports Editor

By this time we all know what an amazing season the Vikings men's basketball team has had. Their trip to the Elite Eight was great for the University, great for the program, and great for me, as I got to go with the team and broadcast the two games from Tacoma back to you. Their incredible, improbable eighteen-point comeback against Sul Ross State on Friday night only made the all-Wisconsin Final the next day even more exciting. While the team just missed pulling off a victory which would have sent them, this reporter, and many other Viking Fans to Salem, Virginia, I still say it was the best basketball game, at any level, that I have ever watched.

I want to give my own personal congratulations to the Vikings team, and the coaching staff led by John Tharp. While you will see Coach Tharp's thank you to the Lawrence community elsewhere in this issue of *The Lawrentian*, it is he who should be thanked. You will never find a nicer, kinder man—unless you are on the opposing team, or a referee who has made the wrong call. Coach Tharp and his assistants were amazing hosts, and they made my trip out to Salem one I will never forget.

The players should also be commended for the job they did.

You have to remember that these trips, first to Storm Lake, Iowa, and then to Tacoma, came during 10th week and finals Reading Period respectfully. All these guys, who worked their tails off every day for an added month, still took finals with the rest of us. Imagine being gone and unable to study for most of reading period and for a good chunk of the week before, then coming back and taking finals. It's not an easy task, and these guys did it with poise and confidence.

As I look back at an amazing season, and see all the team has accomplished, and all I have seen, I can only specifically thank the seniors on this team. Rob Nenahlo, Chris MacGillis, Brent Vandermause and Steve Vincenteno were true leaders down the stretch. While it was normally only Rob and Chris making headlines in the games, Brent and Steve are critical to where this team had come from and to where it is now. These men are true leaders, and I commend them for a job well done.

While we will lose four, there are still fourteen more who will return next fall with the bitter taste of defeat still in their mouths. With All-American Chris Braier, and coach Tharp behind the bench, I wouldn't want to face our team. The team has the potential to do this again next season, and you can bet I'll be along for the ride again.

Viking Tennis off to fast start

The Lawrence University Men's Tennis team is off to one of its best starts ever at 3-1. The Vikings are a perfect 2-0 in the MWC after a monumental victory over Ripon.

The Vikings defeated the Redhawks 4-3 in February. Brian Hilgeman won the deciding singles match for the Vikings over Alex Wente 7-6, 6-4. It was the first time the Vikings had defeated the Redhawks since 1984. The Vikings then went on to crush Carroll 7-0, to go a perfect 2-0. Their sole loss this year was a 6-1 whipping by UW-Whitewater, with the Vikings only getting the point for a 2-1 victory in doubles matches. The Vikings are next in action tomorrow and Sunday at 9:00 a.m. They play Dominican, Ill. on Saturday, and Beloit on Sunday. Both matches are on the Vikings home court on Drew street.

Vikings on five game winning streak

The Lawrence University softball team struggled early on during its spring break trip to Florida, losing its first five games; however, they have since found a groove, capping off a five game winning streak with a 14-2 spanking of Hendrix State.

The Vikings are being led on the mound by junior pitcher Lauren Kost. Kost, who has been the Vikings best pitcher each of the last two seasons, has all five LU wins, and is 5-2 on the sea-

son with a 1.85 ERA. After ten appearances, Kost has 27 strikeouts.

The Vikings bats are being led by exactly who you would think. Senior all-everything Jenny Burris leads the team with a .424 batting average, has two doubles, two triples, one home run, and has stolen seven bases. Burris leads the team in everything except doubles, where Loni Philbrick-Linzmeier has three. A freshman is making herself known as well for LU: Jamie Garman is second in the



by Andy York
Sports Editor

team in batting average, hitting .360. Garman is tied for second on the team in RBI's with 12, behind Burris' 23.

The Vikings start their home season with a game today against Finlandia. Their first MWC game is April 8th against St. Norbert.

Vikings get off on the right foot in Florida

The Lawrence University baseball team went 6-6 on its

Florida spring break trip, and got off to a good start on the season. The Vikings are looking to begin the home portion of their season, and will do so April 8th against rival Ripon.

The Vikings were led by several stellar pitching performances in Fort Myers. B.J. Chase is 2-0 on the season with just a 2.00 ERA with 14 innings pitched. Aaron Sorenson is 1-1 on the season, but his victory was a one hitter against Oberlin College, and his loss came at the hands of national powerhouse University of St. Thomas, which won the national championship in 2001, and was the runner-up in 2000 and 2002. Sorenson's one-hitter was only the eighth one-hitter in LU history, and the first since Justin Anthony did it in 2001. He struck out eleven Oberlin batters in his effort.

Andrew Wong led the bats for the Vikings. He is hitting .375 with two homers and two doubles for LU. The Vikings RBI leader is R.J. Rosenthal, who hit a grand slam against Plymouth State. He also has five doubles to lead the ball club. He is also 1-1 on the mound for the Vikings.

The Vikings are one of the favorites to win the MWC crown this season, getting much-needed help in spots in the lineup. Doug Coe, the Vikings new starting catcher is one of a few freshmen who are expected to make major contributions immediately. If the Vikings can get the pitching they need, they will be at the top of the heap by the end of the year.

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Elite Eight: Men's B-Ball loses heartbreaker

continued from page 8

backs the Division III tournament has ever seen.

The Vikings and Lobos played a fast-paced first half that featured the senior leaders of both teams. Rob Nenahlo came out early for the Vikings and helped them keep the game close. It was post player Derrick Workman who pushed the Lobos to an early lead, and kept them in front 39-33 at the half. The Vikings came out lifeless and sloppy early in the second half, and almost every Viking fan thought their tournament dreams were dashed when Sul Ross State took an 18 point lead at 61-43 with just under 12 minutes remaining.

Then sophomore Kyle MacGillis took over. MacGillis had four steals within four minutes, and the Vikings completely took over all momentum with several easy layups. The Vikings would take their first lead of the second half on an Aaron Sorenson trey with 4:27 to go in the first half, capping a 25-5 run in seven and a half minutes.

The Lobos would keep pushing, and had a four-point lead with just under a minute and a half remaining in the game. A Sorenson jumper cut the lead to two, and then a pair of Chris Braier rebounds, one on the defensive end, and then an offensive rebound of a Chris MacGillis miss, coupled with two free throws to tie the game at 74 and send it into overtime.

The OT was completely dominated by the Vikings. Chris MacGillis hit a three with 4:11 remaining to give LU a 77-76 lead, and they would not relinquish it again, winning 86-79. Jason Hollinbeck led the way for the Vikings with 16, but Kyle MacGillis and Sorenson were huge down the stretch, with 15 and 12 respectfully. Braier added 13 of his own in a per-

formance which—along with what he would do the next night—would garner him third team All-American status.

The next night the Vikings faced the Pointers in an all-Wisconsin final in Washington. The Pointers had beaten up University of Puget Sound on their home floor the night before 100-79. The Vikings came out on fire, and it looked like they were going to cruise when they took a ten-point lead on a Chris MacGillis three pointer with 3:38 remaining. However, the Pointers came right back, cutting the lead to 4, and then the most disputed call of the entire game, and quite possibly the entire tournament, arose.

The Pointers got the ball after a Viking turnover at midcourt with six tenths of a second remaining. The pointers inbounded to guard Tamaris Relaford, who caught the ball at his waist, brought it up over his head and hit the shot from half court. All the Vikings fans and Coach John Tharp were outraged when the shot counted, as much more than six tenths of a second had occurred, but because the clock was started late, the shot counted, and UWSP was only down by one 40-39 at the half. As LU president Ric Warch would say at an on-campus celebration for the team, "If Rick Peterson (the Vikings scoreboard operator) was running the clock, we might all be in Salem right now."

The second half was what a tournament game should be. Both teams played amazingly. The game went back and forth with the largest lead by either team being four points. The Vikings had the lead as the end of regulation came near, but Nick Bennett for the Pointers hit an amazing turnaround thirty foot three pointer with nine seconds remaining in regulation, and sent the game into overtime.

The overtime was just like the

second half, back and forth, no team taking control. With 46 seconds remaining, Braier hit two free throws to put Lawrence ahead by one at 79-78. The Pointers came right down court and with 31 seconds left Jason Kalsow hit a jumper to put the Pointers up by one. Braier struck back for LU with another short jumper giving them the 81-80 advantage, but it was to be all for naught. The last series of the game started with Bennett having the ball for the Pointers. He found Nick Maus on the left side of the hoop, twelve feet away, and Maus nailed the game winner with 5 seconds left.

The Vikings, having no time outs left, inbounded to Dan Evans, who drove the length of the floor and kicked out to Jason Hollenbeck in the right-hand corner for the last shot. Hollenbeck who was 6-7 from behind the arc before the last shot released the ball, and as the buzzer sounded the shot hit the front of the rim, a few perilous inches from sending the Vikings to Salem.

Chris MacGillis would have 22 to lead the Vikings. Hollenbeck had 18, along with Braier. The Pointers would move on to the Final Four in Salem Virginia where they would win their first National Title 74-72 on a Kalsow buzzer beater over Williams.

The Vikings did take home some hardware this season, however. Chris Braier was named to the d3hoops.com third team All-America, and got a first team All-Midwest Region spot. Viking Coach John Tharp was named co-region coach of the year as well.

The Vikings will have to deal with the loss of four seniors next year, most notably Rob "The Rock" Nenahlo, and Chris "Smack" MacGillis. However, the team has a very good chance next season, as a core of the team will be back, and the memories of their last game will be fresh in their minds as they go back to work to try and deliver LU's first ever back-to-back MWC title.



Tariq Engineer
Sports Columnist

Around the Bases

A New Beginning

Cricket on the sub-continent is always news. After all, for most sub-continentals cricket is practically a religion, especially in India (and probably in Pakistan too). But the current India-Pakistan series is also news for a very different reason.

The ongoing test series marks the first time in almost 15 years that India has played a test on Pakistani soil, and shows a thawing of relations between the two countries. In the past, attempts to host a test series between the two countries on non-neutral ground have resulted in pitch vandalism and death threats against the players.

More recently, the Indian government has been particularly against the idea of any sporting events between the two countries, claiming that sporting relations are subservient to political relations. Therefore until political relations between the two countries took a turn for the better, sporting relations would be suspended (except in events involving other teams, e.g. World Cups).

Thus the resumption of international cricket between Pakistan and India on non-neutral ground marks a new beginning not just for sporting relations, but also for political relations. Originally there were reservations about how many of India's first choice team members would choose to go to Pakistan due to potential safety concerns. But the players recognized the significance of the occasion and unanimously agreed to make the trip.

This columnist has always called for athletes to consider the broader picture. Previous columns have opined that athletes should take a stand on political and moral issues (e.g. England boycotting their game against Zimbabwe in the World Cup). Now this columnist salutes the cricketers of both India and Pakistan for looking past themselves and their sport. They have instead acknowledged their chance to make a difference in the lives of over a billion people.

The results are there for all to see, symbolized in banners held up during the game. "We should be a friend, not enemy", one such banner read. I couldn't put it better myself.

Vikings go on amazing playoff run

Vikings barely lose in Elite Eight

by Andy York and Anthony Totoraitis
Sports Editor/Staff Writer

From the regular season it was clear that Head Coach John Tharp and his Vikings could win at home. Their perfect 13-0 mark this season includes sweeping the conference tournament and a first round NCAA Tournament blowout win against Lakeland College. It is clear now that the Vikings can win the big games on the road, and on a neutral court, posting a 72-66 win against Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa, a 86-79 gritty come-from-behind overtime victory over Sul Ross State, and lastly a heart-wrenching 82-81 loss in overtime to National Champion UW-Stevens Point.

The Vikings used a complete team effort to defeat the Beavers. Their team defense allowed Lawrence's big men, Chris Braier and Tony Olson, to effectively defend the talented Buena Vista forwards. With efficient double teams and help side defense, Braier and Olson negated the significant height advantage of Scott Weber and Randy Bissen. In the second half, Braier played like a man possessed and out-muscled the taller Buena Vista players, turning around the rebound differential that had hurt the Vikings in the first half.

In the middle of the second half with the score tied at 34-34, Chris MacGillis willed his team back into the lead with back-to-back three-pointers. To make things a little more interesting, MacGillis drew a foul on

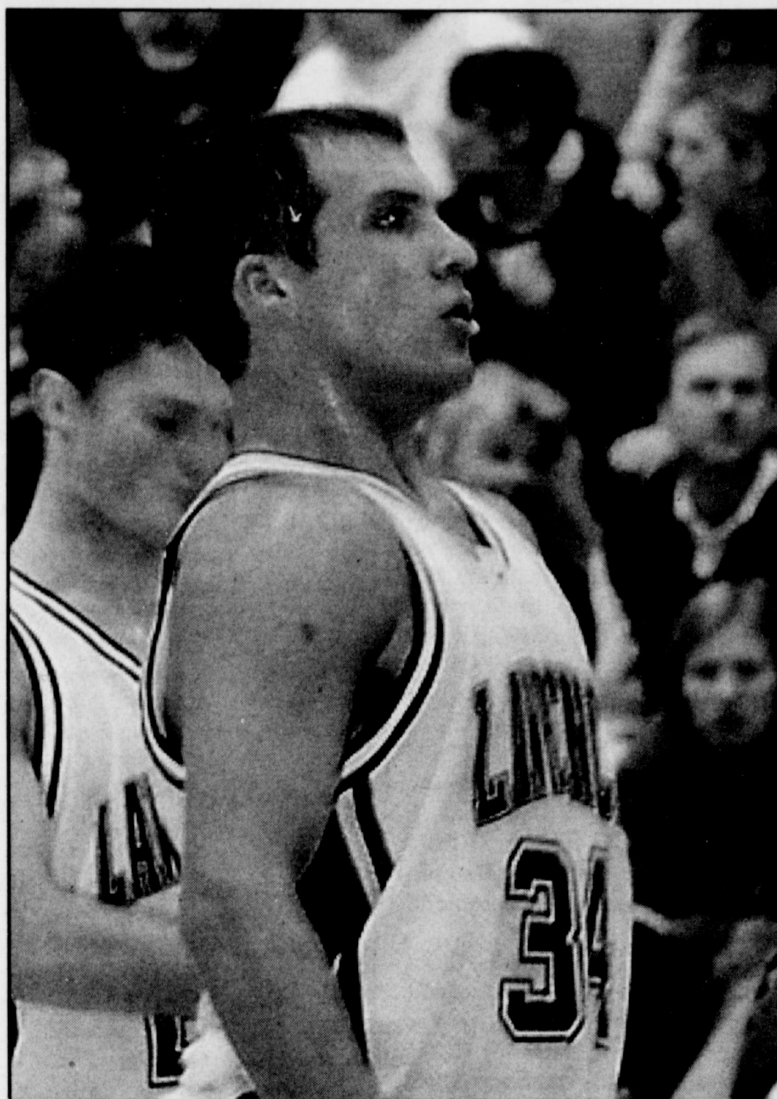


photo by John Gale

Chris Braier was named third team all-American by D3hoops.com.

the last attempt, made the shot, then drained the free throw for the four point play, pushing the lead to seven.

With the victory the Vikings traveled to Tacoma to play Sul Ross State in Puget Sound's sectional. The semi-final match up between the Vikings

and the Lobos will go down as the greatest victory in Lawrence University basketball history, and quite possibly, one of the best come-

See Elite Eight on page 7

Lawrence University

SCORE BOARD

Schedule

Baseball

April 3
Finlandia @ Nienhaus Field
Lawrence

Softball

April 2
Finlandia @
Lawrence

April 3
Lawrence @
UW-Whitewater

April 6
MSOE @
Lawrence University

Track

April 3
Washington University
Invitational

Tennis

April 2
Lawrence @
UW-Oshkosh

April 3
Dominican @
Lawrence

April 4
Beloit @
Lawrence

Golf

April 2-3
Augustana College
Invitational

Standings Tennis

North Division		
	MWC	All
Lawrence	2-0	3-1
Ripon	1-1	5-10
Beloit	0-0	2-1
St. Norbert	0-0	7-3
Carroll	0-2	0-5

Standings courtesy of
www.midwestconference.org
All statistics are
accurate as of
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